

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1891.

BOTH THREESCORE AND TEN. HIS AGED WIFE'S COMPLAINTS AGAINST GEN. J. WATTS DEPEYSTER.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN

The Sun.

Tyranny the Burden of Them-Violent Bo-mestle Scenes - Allegations on Which Will Be Based the Wife's Suit for a

Separation After Nearly Fifty Years, POUGHEEPSIE, July 9, - The announcement that the wife of Gen. J. Watts Depeyster was about to begin suit for a separation from her husband created much surprise among the people hereabours. The complaint has not yet been drawn, but it probably will be this week. The couple have been married nearly fifty years and both are over 70 years of age. The wife's story charges cruel and inhuman

treatment during many years. Of course, the General's side of the story has not yet come to light, but it is reported that his answer to the complaint will be a general denial. They have had several children, but all are dead except the Hon, Johnson L. Deporater, who was member of Assembly from this district. Father and son have been apart since the latter was in the Assembly, the father, it is said, being bitterly opposed to the son because of h s vote in the Assembly on the

Every winter the family has been living in New York, and every summer at the old home-stead near Tivoit. Last spring Mrs. Depaysier was very ill at her New York home, and her son, Johnson I... went to see her. As soon as father and son met there was a quarrel and the son was thrust from the house. The wife's physician, it is said was also assaulted. As toon as Mrs. Depeyster became sufficiently strong she left her home and went to Tivoli to the home of her brother, Mr. Lewis Livingston, where she now is. Gen. Dereyster is at the old homestead writing a history of the Depoysters.

It is not alleged that the cruel and inhuman treatment on which the suit is based involved personal assault on the part of the husband. but tyrannical abuse covering a period of twenty or thirty years. The General employs a stenographer, and it is said that one time. while sitting in the room where Mrs. Depey-ster was lying in bed ill, he stationed the stenegrapher two rooms away, and, opening all the connecting doors, shouted to the stenographer what he wanted written out; also that would make his wife sit up in another room writing in the library; also that he would not allow her to go out among the neighbors, but locked and barred the doors to prevent her leaving the house. She says that he was always kind and pleasant to her in the presence of strangers, but that when they were alone in the house he was a perfect tyrant. These are some of the details which will appear in the complaint, but the main features are withheld until the complaint is served.

Gen. Dereyster is said to be worth between two and three millions, but Mrs. Depension owns the homestead where he now resides. It is thought that the case will be ready for trial in October. Mrs. Depeyster's counsel said on There are so many things to go into the

complaint which have been told me offhand that I cannot recollect them all, but will get them minutely. The whole when put together will be a remarkable story of a tyrannical husbard. For instance, I have been told that he would keep the children up to 11 or 12 o'clock, and was 'constantly finding fault with everything. One time at dinner when visitors were present be kept calling his wife endearing names and stepped around to her and kissed her, she believes he did this to humiliate her as he never spoke to her so kindly when they were alone. He was often coarse in his language dured for the sake of the honor of the family and the credit of her son. Her maiden name was Estelle Livingston, and she is sister of the Livingstons at Tiveli. The Livingstons and Depeysters have intermarried for several generations and both families have an honored history. Most of the General's property con-

sists of improved real estate in New York, from which he realizes an income of about \$250,000 a vent."

When tien Derevster's attention was called to night to the published reports he absolutely rejused to say a word on the subject. Later he aent a line to the reporters which lead:

Don't care a sou, how the jies have gone "Don" care a sou, how the lies have gone forth. What may be added is of no moment, for the rast cannot be recalled."

Mr. Johnson Depayster was a passenger on the north-bound train for Albany at 11 A. M. to-day. He was unwilling to talk about the matter. He said he was violently assaulted by his father in New York last March. He was averse to having the family trouble made public, but middel.

averse to having the family trouble made public but acided:

"It my father forces the thing we must go to the front and all must come out. I deprecate it and an very serre. I don't care to talk any more on the subject. You know he is my father and I try hard to be as respectful as I can loward him."

A resident of Tivoil says that Gen. Depayater has a dog cemetary, where he buries his dogs and creets tembstones over them with inscriptions on the stones.

Gen. Depayater was born in New York city on March 9, 1821, the son of Frederic Depayater. He went to Columbia College, which he left before graduation on account of ill health, and then took a deep interest in military mathers. In 1855 he was appointed Adjutant-General, and in 1866 he was brevetted Major-General, Gen. Depayater was one of the leading aridris in the organization of the present police force and fire department of New York. He has devoted much time to literature, being the author of the "Life of Field Marshal Torstenson." Personal and Military History of Gen. Philip Reamy," and a number of less important works.

## MUCH-MARRIED KATIE.

She Is Not Yet Twenty Years Old, But She Has Had Four Husbands.

PORT JEFFERSON, July 9.-Oliver W. Petty. aged 20, son of a well-to-do merchant in this village, has brought suit against his wife Katle for divorce. Katle is locked up in the Riverhead jail on a charge of bigamy. She was tried at the last term of court, but the jury disagreed. Her maiden name was lott, and she has had a remarkable career. She never went to school, and at the age of 12 years married a man named Nugent. Four months after she married another man named Two years later, when she was but 14 years

Two years later, when she was but 14 years of age, she married a man hamed Fox. Young letty was her fourth nu-band, and she methim when the was 17 years of age at l'atchogue, it was a case of love at first sight on young letty's part, and he made the young women his bride within ten days' time.

Party took his bride to his father's house, and it was not long before his father learned something of Katle's past life. Her arrest for bigamy then followed, and she was taken to diverhead jail, where she has since remained. When she was placed on trial the grit testified that she did not know what marriage was until she became the wife of Fox. The never regarded herself as the wife of either of the other men.

other men.

Her counsel claimed that none of the marriages, any that with fox, were legal, and the law hall dissolved the bond which would have been a bar to her marriage with Petry. The young woman does not look to be more than sixteen years of age.

## A NAVAL BATTALION ON TRIAL.

It Went from Boston With the White quadron for Target Practies. Boston, July 9 .- The naval batcallon has

gone to sea with the White Squadron to-day put to a practical test the knowledge its officers and men are supposed to have gained of the handling of modern naval ordnance. of the handling of modern naval ordnance. The detalls to the various ships were the same as before. Gov. Russell and Mayor Matthews were among the guests on the flagship.

It was the clock when the vessels got under weigh and steamed down the harbor. The flagship Newark left the other vessels following in order. Large crowds of spectators watched the progress of the fleet. The fleet steamed to a point some seven miles cast of Boston Light and legan the target practice, the ranges being 1,500 yards for the main and 1,000 yards for the secondary batteries.

ARMORY HALL AT BALDWINS. Mr. and Mrs. Billy McGlory, at Their Country Home.

BALDWINS, L. 1., July 9.-Billy McGlory of New York, formerly the proprietor of the noto-rious Armory Hall, who now lives in this village, has got himself into trouble.

He will shortly be made the defendant in two

cases, both of which have been started by The mas Fitzsimmons, his former coachman and butler. One is for assault and battery, and the other is a suit for the recovery of money and a lot of clothing.

McGlory has a handsome residence here. He

keeps fine horses, has a handsomely equipped stable, and a number of servants. He spends but little time here, but his wife stays at home all the year round. When McGlory doe; come home he generally

brings with him men and wemen who keep the village agog during their stay. Lately he has been keeping very quiet, but on the Fourth of July he broke out again. Justice Wallace, at Rockville Centre, has is-

sued a warrant for McGlory's arrest. The warrant was given to the local constable to serve but McGlory has not been arrested. Fitzsimmons said to-night: "I must con-fess that I wasn't much pleased with my job.

Men and women who called themselves actors and actresses were all the time in the house. They would get drunk, hitch up the horses, and drive out into the woods, never returning until after midnight. Mrs. McGlory turning until after midnight. Mrs. McGiory was the worst of the lot. Some time ago McGiory left home and was gone seven weeks. His wife went to New York, and was absent two weeks. During that time telegrams used to come from McGiory inquiring whether 'Tough,' that was her nickname, was at home. The servant girl had been posted, and always answered 'Yea.' The people I am now living with are named Flynn, and the McGiorys don't like them.

The servant girl had been posted, and always answered 'Yea,' The people I am now living with are named Fiynn, and the McGlorys don't like them.

"On July 4 I called on the Flynns, and at 11 o'clock started home, McGlory's two nenhews, named Mahoney were to stay all night, and I was to sleep in the barn. When I leached the barn McGlory flung open the door, and I saw that his wife and her two nephews were there. Mrs. McGlory had a hatener, one of the nephews had a lantern, and the other just stood still and grinned. Mr. McGlory had a history raid: You've been to see those Flynns," I said that I had, and no sloner had the words left my lips than Mrs. McGlory springs forward, grabbed me by the neck, and screamed. 'Oh you deceltuit thing."

I broke away, but McGlory pushed me against the wall, and, raising the hammer, struck me on the head with it. Mrs. McGlory hell my head under the kitchen sink while his wife pumped the water on me. While this was going on Mrs. McGlory's temper came back again, and with an orther back again, and with an orther hole of the house. I was covered with blood. McGlory hell my head under the kitchen sink while his wife pumped the water on me. While this was going on Mrs. McGlory's temper came back again, and with an onthe she jumped under the kitchen sink while his wife pumped the water on me. While this was going on Mrs. McGlory's temper came back again, and with an onthe she jumped under the kitchen sink while his wife pumped the water on me. While this was going on Mrs. McGlory's temper came back again, and with an onthe she jumped under the kitchen sink while his wife pumped the water on me. While this was going on Mrs. McGlory's temper came back again, and with an onthe she jumped under the kitchen sink while his wife pumped the water on me. While this was going away and he his was going and stay with him until Monday, because I had to clothes to went. On Morday morning he told me to get out, but refused to give me any money although ha owed me a morning wages I managed to get an ol

McGlory says be has made no attempt to run away, and means to stay here.

LENA DARROWS STILL ALIVE.

Remote Chance of Her Recovery-Mrs.

Eckert and Jeunie Demours in Juli. Unfortunate Lena Barrows, the young woman who says a criminal operation was performed upon her by Mrs. Frederika Eckert, a midwife in Newark, was still alive last night at the German Hospital in that city, and her parents were encouraged with a remote hope of her recovery. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles and formerly lived in Newark, and now lives in Boston. He left Lena with his brother at 224 Norfolk street when he moved to Boston, a year ago. She got employment in Hahne & Co.'s bazaar in the glass department, and afterward went to the Standard Thread Company's mill on Bank street, but returned to Hahne & Co.'s a few weeks ago. There she beame acquainted with a Miss Owens, and went o board at the house of Miss Owens's mother. to beard at the house of Miss Owens's mother. Lena was at the house only two days and nights when she was sken ill, and Drs. Lehibach and Krasmer were called. Dr. Lehibach saw instantly that her case was desporate and had her removed to the German Hospital, believing that her only chance for life lay in constant watching and the most skilful treatment. Mrs. Owens telegraphicd to the girl's parents, and they arrived early resterday morning and wentnt once to the hospital. Mrs. Barrows is prostrated with grief. Mr. Barrows says he knows nothing about the case beyond what he has read.

prostrated with grief. Mr. Barrows says he knows nothing about the case beyond what he has read.

The grif has not implicated any one but Mrs. Eckert and Jennie Demours, the clairvoyant who took her to see Mrs. Eckert. She says the man who betrayed her has left Newark. His name is known to the County Prosecutor, but it is not believed that he had any part in sending Lean to the clairvoyant.

Jennie Demours, the blond Swede, has advertised hersalf as a clairvoyant, and has had many clients among the ignorant and superstitions in Newark in the last flve years. She is the wile of tie rue Bonnett, a brakeman on the New York and New Haves lialitoad, but he has not lived with her in two or three years, and it is said he left her a few wicks after their marriage. She admitted that she had sent a number of patients ito Mrs. Eckert.

Mrs. Eckert lives in a small house on Tichenor's lane, a little street almost on the edge of the sait meadows. Justice Otto said on Wednesday night that she had received patients from several doctors, and that one doctor who recently died had sent her many. He plainly indicated Dr. Gederke, who was sent to prison for several years for just this sort of practice, and whose will is now being fought over by his sister and his two wives. It is evident that Mrs. Eckert has not prospered. County Physi inn Wrightson went to her house yeated day to see Miss Blazier, who is lift here. He found that she was not in a dangerous condition.

Mrs. Eckert and Jennie Demours are still in iail, and no attempt has been made to get them out on bail.

Lena Barrows bore an excellent reputation and was held in high regard by her employers.

out on ball.

Lena Barrows bore an excellent reputation and was held in high regard by her employers. None of her associates suspected that she had

MISS COIT'S ADMISSION TO YALE. She Will Have to Attend the Art Depart.

ment If She Goes There. NEW HAVEN, July 9.-Miss Irene W. Colt. who passed the extrance examinations to the scademic department of Yale successfully, will enter the art department if she presents her-self for registration next fall. At present women are admitted only to that department of

men are admitted only to that department of instruction at Yale. Prof. Seymour conducted the examination at Norwich, the home of Miss Coit. There were several applicants, all graduates of the high school of which Prof. Keep is the principal.

Miss Coit had been an exceptionally good Latin and Greek scholar and wanted to try the papers with the boys. She passed in fine standing, and was complemented by Prof. Seymour for her proficiency. Later Mr. Keep gave her a certificate, which set up the facts that she had passed the evamination and was qualified to enter the freshman class.

The case of Miss Coit is akin to that of Miss Luciada Foot. It is recorded that in 1783, Prosident Stiles examined Luciada Foot at the age of 12, and found that her proficiency in the Greek and Latin language was such that he gave her a certificate written on parchment that she was qualified "except for sex" to become a member of the freshman class.

Train Will Come Back to His Beach. Cuttano, July 9.-George Francis Train struck Chicago like a whirlwind to-day, stopping at the Palmer House only long enough to talk to the reporter. He said he would go back to New York's parks and play with the children after he had finished his trip around the world. ELOPED WITH THE PARSON. TOOK THE FURNITURE AND SENT BACK FOR THE COWS AND THE HAY.

The

But Farmer Tappen, Who Had Watched In Amazement His Wife's Cool Prepara-tions for Running Away With Comer, Was Resolved to Hold What Was Left.

The farmer's wife eloped with the parson and took all the household goods with her. That same night her husband had to borrow a pail from a neighbor to milk the cows. The next day she sent around for the cows and all the hay that was left in the barn, but her tusband wouldn't give them up, and he still has them. He is George W. Tappen, and he lives on a farm at New Brooklyn, which is near South

Plainfield, N. J. It all began many years ago. George Tappen is one of the New Jersey Tappens, a fam-

came the chief topic of his conversation. Then he would go around among the neighbors from one house to ano her, and dine and talk religion. At the same time he studied for the ministry.

Among the families he visited were the Tappens. They always welcomed him. Mr. Tappen had a respect for religious people, which amounted almost to veneration, and Mrs. Tappensen-well, she wasn't averse to young Comer. The young man visited the Tappens mo e than he did any other family in the neighborhood, and the gossius began to talk. Soon everybody was aware that something was going on everybody, that is with one exception, Mr. Tappen noticed nothing.

In April last Mr. Comer was appointed to a and the gossius began to talk. Soon everybody, was aware that something was going on: everybody, that is with one exception, Mr. Tappen noticed nothing.

In April last Mr. Comer was appointed to a Methodist church at Amwell, a neighboring villa e, and then his visits ceased, and Mr. Tappen has not seen him since.

The day leoice yesterday Mrs. Tappen said to her husband:

"George, I'm going to leave you. I'll take the chistren with me."

Mr. Tappen coughed and sputtered and looked bewildered, and then he sat still and looked bewildered, and then he sat still and looked on while his wife packed up the furniture. Presentive arruck came to the door and three strapping hig men entered the farm house and began to carry out the furniture. After a while another man came and said he was a constable from New Brunswick.

"These goods belong to your wife." he said to Mr. Tappen. "And she has a perfect right to remove them. You'd better not interfere."

Mr. Tappen never dreamed of interfering. When Mr. Tappen said she was going to do a thing she did it, and that was all there was about it. Finally everything was on the truck, and the house was bare. Then Mrs. Tappen said she own with which his wife had cleaned out the place. In one of the rooms he found this letter:

"Amwell. N. J., April 20, 1891.

"Dear Per: I cannot tell you how lonesome I fee! I don't like it here for a cent, but suppose I must sixy here a year, anyhow, as I was sent here by the Conference. I preached my first Sunday school next Sunday. I shall be at the home of Mr. Breece at Metuchen some time during the afternoon of Monday, April 27, 1891, as I am back by the 2d of May to preach. It will be all right. I have been very sick since I left you. Never did I feel sounds to stand in the puloit as I did on that Sunday. The perpile here want me to bring my wife and live in the parsonage, but I have loid them that I cannot do that. Oh, how happy we could be here or anywhere else, together. This separation from you seems

bring my wife and live in the parsonage, but I have told them that I cannot do that. Oh, how happy we could be here or anywhere else, together. This separation from you seems more than I can bear. Fray for me, dearest, and don't forget to be at Frank's on Sunday, It would kill me to come so near to you and not see you. New, my dear, don't work too hard and kill you self. Hemember that I want you soot. With much love from your loving friend.

Then followed three lines of stars, each one of which represented a kiss, and below was written "and many more if I was with you, and you know it."

Mr. Ta-peu rend this over and over again, and then he went and told all the neighbors about it. Later in the afternoon he found that his wife had left the two zirls at a neighbor's house and had disappeared. He milked the cows himself that night, and had to borrow a pail from one of the neighbors, as already told. Then he went out in the fields and wandered about a miessly, sometimes looking at the stars, sometimes crying. And he became weary of it all, and r urned to the hous, where he went to sleep on the kitchen floor, with a horse blanket for a covering.

Early resterday a man came with a truck, and said that Mrs. Tappen had sent him to fetch her cows and all the hay that was in the harp. In an instant Mr. Tappen was in arms. He said:

"Get out, now, quick, or I'll lick you. She can have the furniture if she wants it, but she

He said:

"Get out, now, quick, or I'll lick you. She can have the furniture if she wants it, but she doesn't get the cowa."

The man withdrew. Mr. Tappen says he is going to see if he cannot recover his furniture. Mr. Comer retused to say anything about the matter yesterday. She said her husband had lelt her, and she didn't want him back and that was the end of it.

HER MOTHER WILL SAVE HER.

Efforts to Find an English Girl whom Her

Father Abandoned to Her Fate. BOSTON, July 9 .- A detective of Scotland Yard, London, accompanied by a young man, called at Police Headquarters yesterday, and asked for assistance in searching for Maud Eastabrook, a handsome English girl, who ran away from her bome in Leeds, and had been heard from in this city. The young man is the girl's brother. Miss Eastabrook is 21, and is the daugater of Thomas F. Eastabrook, a wealthy manufacturer of curiery at Leeds.

While studying music in Vienna she formed a liaison with Arthur Van Wart, an attach of the English Legation. The pair left Bordeaux for America in May, 1800, but on the voyage Van Wart was selzed with remorse and committed suicide by juncing overboard. Friendless and with but little money, the young woman attempted to earn a living in a small New Jersey town by teaching music. She had noor success, and soon after fell in with a commercial traveller, a married man of Portland. Me., who deserted her in Boston, leaving ner penniless. It is said that she then began a dissolute life.

The girl wrote to her parents for aid. Her been heard from in this city. The young man dissolute life.

The girl wrote to her parents for aid. Her father had discounced her, but her mother quietly sent her money. Her father ofed six months ago, and now the mother is endeavoring to reclaim her daughter, whose whereabouts at present, however, are unknown.

Accusing Richmond County's Engineer. At a meeting of the Richmond County Board of Supervisors yesterday at Stapleton a sworn Mdavit of Edward Busoth was presented, charging that County Engineer William S. Bacot has been in the habit of squandering the sounty's funds in pretending to repair public county's funds in pretending to repair public highways and ordering work done which was unnecessary. Busoth also alleged that the county engineer was incompetent. County Engineer was incompetent. County Engineer l'acct who was present denied the charges and s id that Busoth had enteriained a grudge against him since he (Busoth had been discharged as his assistant. At the request of Bacota committee was appointed to luyestigate the charges.

The Popular Saratoga Limited Leaves Grand Central Station via New York Central and Hudson Hiver Railroad Svery Saturday at 1:40 P. M. Fest time. Spiendid service.—Adm.

BEER IN ASBURY PARK. The Bottlers Losing Trade Because of Mr. Bradley's Spotters.

ASRURY PARK, July 9 .- James A. Bradley, the founder of Asbury Park, who is one of the greatest fighters of the prohibition cause in New Jersey, is now engaged in an original method of fighting the beer bottlers of Long Branch, Neptune City, Red Bank, and Spring Lake Beach, which promises no end of trouble and litigation. This afternoon ex-State Ascamblyman William R. Jernes of New Brunswick, who has one of the largest beer bottling es ablishments on the New Jersey coast down at Spring Lake, employed lawyers to prosecute Mr. Bradley for illegally destroying his business. This evening Bradley made a complaint before Justice of the Peace Wayckoff against It all began many years ago. George Tappen is one of the New Jersey Tappens, a family that traces its line back over acentury. When he married—it was twenty years ago last Sunday—he was 28 years old and a strong and handsome man. His wife was eight years is junior, and she was handsome, too. She likewise came of an old family, and the relatives of both were scattered all over the neighborhood. They live I happily togesther for ten years, and three children were born to them.

After the fourth year a relative died and left Mr. Tappen 17,000, with which he bought a farm and built and rurnished a cosey home. When the third tellid was born Mr. Tappen is a moment of supreme joy, transferred all his earthly posses-ions to his wife, but everything went on as before. Mr. Tappen is quiet and easy coing. His wife is a busiling, shrewd little woman, fun loving and bright.

After the tenth year of their married life it all bogan to change. Mrs. Tappen give tited of her husband, and Mr. Tappen learned to foar his wife. They dragged along like this for eight years.

About two years ago George Washington commended the proper is the control of the proper is a distant way, but after a while it became the chief toole of his convesation. Then he would go around among the neighborhood only a short time. At first he neighborhood only a short time. At first he neighborhood only a short time. At first he might be not come to shore, and that ke eligion. At the same time he studed for the more delivered beer in the might be not come house to ano her, and din and talk religion. At the same time he studed for Among the family speed which are not religious which the religion and religious arbitrates the door was a mane time he would go around among the neighborhood only a short time. At first he would refer to religious to an open time the chief toole of his convessation. Then he would go around among the neighborhood only a short time. At first he might have the first the proper with the first the proper with the first the proper with th Mr. Jernee, charging him with having violated

MISS COUZINS'S CASE SETTLED.

She was Mercly a Clerk, and the Board Had a Right to Remove Her.

CHICAGO, July 9.- The suit of Phobe Conzins against the World's Fair Commission and the Board of Lady Managers was decided by Judge Blodgett to-day. The decision was against Miss Couzins, and she was defeated at every point in her contentions against the World's Fair people.

of Secretary of the Board of Lady Managers, and filed a bill in the Circuit Court for an injunction against the Ladies' Board and the National Commission to compel them to retain Judge Fuller decided that the local court had

Judge Fuller decided that the local court had no jurisdiction, and that it was a matter for the United States Court. The defendant filed an answer to the claims set forth in her bill, and it was on exceptions to this answer that the case came up for argument.

Judge Biodgett in his decision sustained every argument put forth by the World's Fair managers against Miss Couzin's claim. After reviewing the powers and duties of the Commission and of the Board of Lady Managers, as defined by the act of Congress. Judge Biodgett said the Ladies' Board was clearly a creation of the Commission. It received all its cower and all its authority from the Commission. The Secretary of the Board of Lady Managers could not, therefore, be regarded as a public officer, but was merely a clork or employee, and the services of the Secretary could be dispensed with at the will of the Board, because it was the act of the Executive Committee of the Board, and not of the Board itself, was summarily disposed of. The Court heid that the Board in app inting the Executive Committee had delecated to it all the powers which it had received from the Commission creating it. What the committee did the Board was bound by.

The poart of the decision that horts the most is that which calls Miss Couzins a clerk. She and her friends argue that it she is only a

is that which calls Miss Couzins a cierk. She and her friends argue that if she is only a noirk then Mrs. Paimer is a cierk, and all the other officers of the Board are clerks, for they are all elected by the same body. The decision, however, disposes of the case, to the great satisfaction of every one at Fair head-

PRESIDENT EAGAN ACQUITTED. The Court Decides that He Has Not Violated the Law.

St. Paul, July 9.-President John M. Engan and General Agent C. H. Holdridge of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railroad were yesterday acquitted on the charge of violating the Inter-State Commerce law. Judge Thayer decided there was not enough in the case to entitle it to go to the jury. He reviewed the points raised by the prose-

Be reviewed the points raised by the prosecution and said that itse intention that any of the lickets issued by Eagan's company were unlimited had not been proven.

To be sure, some of the tickets were unlimited had not been proven.

To be sure, some of the tickets were unlimited had not been proven.

To be sure, some of the tickets were unlimited to time of use, but they were not good for stopping over if the company objected, while holders of sirictly unlimited tickets are entitled to stop over privileges. Furthermore, the company had filed its published schedules of rates with the Inter-State Commorce Commission. The failure of the latter to require the company to explain its ticket bared its present contention. Judge Thaye continued:

"The difficulty encountered in the case could probably be remedied by requiring railroad companies when they file rate schedules to specify clearly what is meant by the term "limited ticket," instead of learning railroad companies to put their construction on the term and the public to speculate as to its meaning.

The jury were instructed to acquit the defendant on all counts of the indictment. The acquittal was not unlooked for, the case of the Stale being very weakly presented.

All railroad men were pleased that President Fagan had not been convicted, but Judge Thayer's elucidation of the law evoked considerable difference of opinions.

Judge Thayer practically holds that a ticket is in the finite state of the stale of the s

Southern University for Women. CHATTANOOGA, July 9. - The Southern Educaional Association met on Lookout Mountain for the second day and discussed a proposition to establish a Southern University for the higher education of women.

A committee was appointed to prepare plans. All Southern States will be invited to cooperate. Esveral papers were read on other educational subjects. The as-ociation will adjourn on Saturday. About 300 delegates are present.

Has Discouraged the Negro Voter. COLUMBUS. Miss., July 9.-The number of voters who have registered in obedience to the new Constitution is very small. There are nearly 5,000 voters in this county, but only 1,200 are registered. The negroes seem to have lost all interest in the right of franchise, as only forty-four have registered in the county.

Prospect of a County Seat War. MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 9.-Gov. Jones resolved a request from Sheriff Waitrip of Winston county calling for troops in anticipation of trouble over the county seat election to be held slonday. The Governor replied asking tsufficient deputies could not be secured to preserve the peace: if not, the request would be granted. MILES OF SEWER EXPLORED.

RATS SPLASH THE SEARCHERS FOR THE SUPPOSED SUICIDE.

Perhaps His Corpse is Stuck in the Mud Where Callaban's Was Found-That Difficult Bit Will Be Explored To-day. The body of the man who is supposed to have committed suicide by dropping into the sewer manhole near Third avenue and Twenty-sixth street in the polling rain storm of Wednesday night was not recovered yesterday, although six men searched the sewers "Did you mean w from morning until night. Fireman l'earl mean to kill you." found a black derby hat under the manhole on Wednesday night. Yesterday the searchers found a pair of shoes about ten feet east of where the hat had lain. The string of the shoe which fits the left foot bad been broken. The shoes are comparatively new. Sewer ex-The man did not dive down the manhole. He went down feet first. Mrs. Kearns, the principal witness, said vesterday: "The man came from the side door of

Sweeney's saleon and walked rapidly to the manhole. He stooped and lifted the heavy Iron cover. Then he lowered himself quickly first, supporting himself with his hands until only the upper part of his body was above ground. 'Here I go,' he body was above ground. 'Here I go.' he shouted and disappeared. I ran to the manhole, as did others who witnessed it. We could hear the water splashing down there, and could see the man moving about."

Early yesterday morning in-pector William Kiein of the Department of Public Works and Foreman Patrick Lehey's gang of sewer examiners opened the manhole. Lehey and Thomas Dooley were lowered with topes. The men wors rubber boots which reached their waists, short lackets, and sou westers.

Each man carried a lighted tailow candle in one hand, and a wooden stick about two leet long in the other. The moment their leet touched the polluted water there was a great accurrying down in the sewer. It was the sewer rate scampering away. They ran between the men's rubber-incased legs in droves, squeaking and splashing what little water was flowing sluggishly over the sewer's muddy bottom.

It was decided to search first from the man-

sewer rate scampering away. They ran heaving and spiashing what little water was flowing and spiashing what little water was flowing sluggishly over the sewer's mudiy bettom.

It was decided to search first from the manhole east to Second avenue, and the manheles opening on Twenty-sixth street were uncovered for ventilation. The Twenty-sixth street sewer connects with both the Third avenue sewer and the Second avenue sawer. There is a summit midway on Twenty-sixth street between these two avenues, and part of the sewage flows one way and part the other. Where the man jumped the sewage emptes into the Third avenue sewer.

Lebey and Dooley worked their way rapidly through the Twenty-sixth a seet sewer to Second avenue, down Second avenue to Twenty-third street, and along Twenty-third street and second avenue to Twenty-third street, and along Twenty-third street and Second avenue to Twenty-third street, and along Twenty-third street and Second avenue to continue their explorations in a different direction. It was thought that the man might have crawled along the sewer against the current and turned up one of the sub-sewers in-lead of following the main down to its mouth. So K ein ordered his men to explore every foot of the system immediately connected.

At Twenty-sixth street and Second avenue the sewer sarchers went down again. This time they walked up the Second avenue sewer as far as Twenty-seventh street, crossed to Third venue, and tramped through in mud, water, and sower rats down the Third, neums sower to Twenty-third street. Here they reached the main sewer for that section of the city. The six the sewer than the luckless Callahan fell into several minhs ago. The sewer searchers went though it as far as Second avenue when they came up for fresh, air. It was about 2 P. M. then, and it was decided to wait for low water between 4 and 5 octook before trying to do anything more.

The safer system, except the short streich along Twenty-third street from Avenue A to the rart litter, had been searched, Every one to come up on account of the high water. The wind was blowing right ac oas the river, which held the water in the sewer back. The mud at this manhole was a foot and a half deen also. The men waited until 6 o'clock and made another attempt, but it was unsuccessful. Then an effort was made to get a beat into the sewer from the river, but this was a failure, too. At 7:30 a final attempt was made by Butterly and Mahr to reach the mouth of the sewer. They got into mud and water up to their faces, almost, at the first stee, and were forced to abandon the work for the right. Another attempt will be made at 6 o'clock this morning when the water is low again. It is thought that the man's body may be found stuck in the mud in the same spot that Callahan's was. If it isn't found there then it has drifted out into the river. At Sweeney's they say that they don't know who the man was.

Knights Unkindly Received. A special committee visited the superintendent of the Ninth avenue surface road yesterday to talk over the grievances complained o by the men. The members of the committee went away in a few minutes from the presence

of the superintendent in a state of mind. The committee reported that in answer to The committee reported that in answer to a question, put very civilly, as to why, so many Knights were being discharged on the read, the committee were consigned to sheel and advised to depart at once.

An official of District Assembly 226, with which the Knights on the road are affiliated, said that the grievances were becoming almost intelerable, but that he did not think there would be a tie-up for some time.

Eleven Men of Three Minds.

The work of endorsing Republican candidates for Governor received a check last evening at the meeting of the Bloomingdale Club. a Nineteenth district organization. The propa Nineteenth district organization. The proposition was made by Secretary J. W. Tote no to charge Frederick A. Schroeder of Brooklyn.

Isaac McGay moved as an amendment to substitute the name of Cornelius N. Biles, and William Daly out forward the name of Cornelius Van Cott. There seemed to be some strength behind each name. That is, the eleven persons seemed to be of at least three minds. So they dropped the subject.

Grand Jurors at the Police Stations. Just before midnight last night a committee of the Grand Jury walked into the Thirtieth street station house, and investigated it without a moment's delay. The main out a moment's delay. The main pur-ose of their visit was to ascertain the methods by which the police summon ambulances from the hospitals, and to look into the arrangement of the prison cells and the lodging quarters for homeless men and wo-nen. They don't like having cells and lodging rooms in the same building. They continued their investigations in other preclucts until long after midnight.

The Ship Strathgryfe Libelled, Two libels were filed yesterday against the

ship Strathgryle and the tugs William J. Mc ship Strathgryfe and the fugs William J. Mc-Coldin and James A. Garfield in the United States Circuit Court. On Wednesday the ship, while in tow of the tugs, ran into and sank the canal boat John W. Vought lying at Pier 36, East River, discharging a care of corn to the lighter A. E. Masters. One of the libels was filed by Henry D. McCord, the owner of the corn, who places his dimnages at \$5,000, and the other by Thomas H. Shaw, the owner of the canal boat.

Sight Bestored by Pulling a Tooth. LITTLE ROCE. July 9,-A case which attracts attention in medical circles is reported to-day from Lamar, Ark. Mrs. Eliza Ryan, a widow. 80 years old, who has been totally blind for thirty years, had a tooth pulled from the upper The root of the tooth was nearly an inch in lefath. When it was extracted Mrs. Ityan complained of intense pain in her eyes, and then cried out that she could see plainly, her sight having been restored.

SHOOTING TO KILL AT BRIGHTON. A Bartender Dodges a Bullet Fired at a

There was considerable excitement at the Brighton Beach race track just before the races began vesterday afternoon.

At about 2 o'clock John T. Burroughs, employed by McGrath, the caterer, entered the barroom at the race track, and approaching William Meinecke, who was tending bar, addressed bim in a very insulting manner and accused him of talking about him. He excitedly said:

"Did you mean what you said? If you did I-

At this Burroughs drew a 32-calibre revolver from his hip pocket, and deliberately niming it at him, fired. At the same instant Melnecke dodged, and the bul et lodged in the woodwork behind the bar. Burroughs snapped the trigger a second time, but the revolver falled to go. The noise of the shooting attracted the attention of many persons, and in a few minutes

the barroom was crowded with sporting men. Policeman Hugh Boyle hurried up to Burroughs and knocked the revolver from his hand. Burroughs was then arrested and taken to PoliceHendquarters at Coney Island. Meinecke.

who was held as a witness, made a charge against Burroughs of assault with intent to kill. Jurroughs was locked up to await trial, When he was taken off to a cell he said: "This is a nice charge to hold me on, for just firing at a man." a man."
Burroughs was only about six feet from Meinecke when he fired the shot. Bad blood has existed between the two men for a long time, and the friends of both were not surprised at the shooting, which might have ended in murder.

AN INSURPRECTION IN PARA.

Indians Made to Revolt as a Political Mensure-Fourteen Soldiers Killed. Capt. J. Spedding of the steemship Theresins.

yesterday from Brazilian ports, is authority

for the story of a revolt in Para. He said yesterday that his ship arrived at Para on June 10 and that the following day. when he went ashore, he found everything in commotion. Soldiers guarded every entrance

In the province of Para, according to Capt. Spedding, there are two bitterly opposed political factions. The leaders of the minority faction had been busy for a month preparing to overthrow those in power at the election to be held on June 22.

As a means to attain this end they stirred up to revolt the Cabulcas Indians, 100 miles from

to revolt the Cabulcas Indians, 100 miles from Para. The Captain says these Indians are ignorant lawless, and bloodthisty.

The Government officials of Para sent a detachment of soldiers to quell the meeting. The soldiers and the Indians, who nombered between 200 and 200, parleyed. The consultation was un-atisfactory, and the Government forces were about to retreat, when the Indians fired on them, killing fourteen soldiers and wounding many.

The Indians pursued the fleeing soldiers to within three miles of Para, where they arrived on June 9, All, the soldiers in Para were brought together to protect the city. Only in the night the Indians attacked the place.

Firing was kept up from June 10 to June 16, After the latter date nothing was heard of the Indians by the neople of Para.

As soon as quiet had been restored the Governor exited a couple of the minority leaders who were instrumental in stirring up the Cabulcas. On the day the Theresina left Para, June 24, the new Governor, whose name Capt. Spedding did not know, pardoned the exiles.

A TALK WIITH SENATOR QUAY.

He Supports Col. McClure Against Mr. BRIGANTINE BEACH, N. J., July 9.-Senator Ouny, accompanied by Ben Sooy, his favorite fishing companion, had just rereturned from a successful drumfishing catch when he was asked what he thought of the attacks which were being made upon him by the Independents, who say that his defeat for re-lection as United States Sonator is necessary for the purification of the Republican party organization in Pennsyl-

"What they have done, or what they will in the future do concerns me very little." replied the Senator, as he started in to arrange the fishthe Senator, as he started in to arrange the fishing tackle for another fly at the drum fish in the early morning, "It Mr. Herbert Walsh or any of his companions has the slightest sort of proof that I have ever been guilty of wrongdoing in connection with the state Treasury I am anxious that they should present them.

"I see by the papers," said the Senator, drifting from the original subject, "a dissipation of the senator drifting from the original subject, "a division of recollection between Col. Modure and Mr. Nicolay regarding President Lincoln's attitute toward Vice-President Hamlin during the convention of '44. I have no desire to enter the controversy, but justice to Col. McClure causes me to speak. It is fresh in my mind now his recital of the events of the Baltimore Convention upon his return to Harrisburg from the National Convention. He came to talk with Gov. Curitin. I have not the silightest hesitancy in supporting Col. McClure's statement as it has been printed."

Senator Quay remarked that he will call a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Committee upon the return of John S. Clarkson from Europe.

MR. HARRISON WILL GO A-FISHING.

The Guest, So to Speak, of Oue Cooper on CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., July 9.- The revenue cutter Hamilton arrived off here this after-noon and came to anchor a couble of hundred yards from shore.

The President, the ladies of his family, Con-

gressman John E. Reyburn of Philadelphia. and Miss Sanger, the President's stenographer, will board the Hamilton to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and a run will be made out to the fishing banks, where the party will try their luck trolling for bluesish. The Presidential narty will be the guests of Collector Cooper of Philadelphia on the trip. Collector Cooper and Capt. Flake called on the President to-night, and all details of tomorrow's trip were arranged between them. The President this afternoon resumed his examination of applications for pardons and forfeited ball bonds. The following cases were acted upon: Wallace T. Chapman, District of Columbia, granted a remission of forfeited recognizance; Lewis Goodbub of Indiana, convicted of selling oleomargarine at wholesale without payling tax, the costs of the case and \$300 of a \$500 fine remitted; W. G. Taliaferro, application for remission of forfeited recognizance on six cases where he was surely refused.

On the back of this application the President wrote: "This man is a professional bondsman and must pay the penaity as he has enjoyed the emoluments of a nefarious tusiness."

Upon the completion of the examination of the cases before him, the President drove over to Cape May in company with Mrs. Parker. made out to the fishing banks, where

NAVASSA MALCONTENTS.

The Albemarie Brings 153 of Them Away to Prevent Another Massacre,

BALTIMORE, July 9.-The bark Albemarle. Capt, Forbes, arrived from Navassa this afternoon and anchored in the lower harbor. She brought 158 colored laborers.

The Albemarie brought no cargo, as she re nained at the island but five days, and as soon as possible she set sail on the return voyage. In the ho d are three metalic coffins cantaining the remains of Thomas N. Foster, Joseph Fales, and James Mahon, victims of the massacre of Sept. 14, 1889.

The colored laborers are the ones who have

The colored laborers are the ones who have given so much trouble on the Island and whose threats promise to lead to a repetition of the mas aere of Sept. 11, 1889. The United States man-of-Tar nearwarze was cut to Nava-sa, where Commander Elmer landed his marine guard and kept them ashors for seven weeks up to June 30. He took on board William Harrison and John H. Hall, who, it was charged, were ringleaders in a consciracy to commit murder. Both men were kept in frons on board the war ship until transferred to the Albermarle. Harrison is the man who wrote a letter to President Harrison and signed the name of another laborer named Carter. The letter, full of complaints of ill treatment and bad food, was read to Carter upon his arrival in Baltimore, about July 3, and he appeared dumbfounded and denied having written it.

## ELOPED IN BOY'S CLOTHES.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A BOY AND GIRL BECOME TRAMPS.

PRACTICALLY, FOR LOVE.

Bessie Stevens and Wesley Mosely Rus Away and Get Arrested for Walking of a Rallroad Truck-The Girl Jumps Out of a Window in the Night, and the Pair are Found Asleep in the Open Air. PITTSBURGH, July 9.-Miss Bessie Steadman.

the sixteen-year-old daughter of R. W. Steadman of this city, manager of the Singer Manue facturing Company and residing in Allegheny, and Henry K. Moseley, the eighteen-yearold son of H. K. Moseley of Allegheny, eloped last Tuesday. It was supposed that Bessie had gone to the church plenic. She had been teaching a Sunday school class in the Second Presbyterian Church of this city. which had a picnic on that day. Instead of going there she met her lover and they planned their elopement

She secured a suit of boy's clothes and they took the train for Alliance, O., the same even-

Miss Bessie is decidedly pretty. She is of medium height, with a plump figure and a wealth of brown hair that curls around bright face. Her eyes are brown and sparkling, her feat-

ures regular, and her complexion the envy of many women. Her companion is a sturdy young fellow, and

the only objection to their marriage was their youth. They left the train at Alliance and were

stopped for walking on the track. In the station house it was soon learned that one was a girl. Then they represented that they were from Chicago and were brother and sister. Mayor Stillwell was suspicious, and he took Bessle to his house, where suitable clothing was given to her. That evening she confessed who they were. Telegrams were sent immediately to the Allegheny officials and her home. Be-fore this, however, Moseley had been released. That night about 2 o'clock Bessie leaped from the second-story window and her lover caught her. They fied again. Morning revealed her escape and a search was begun. A farmer told about giving them an early breakfast at his house, and indicated the direction

they had taken. This clue was followed up, and a little later they were found asless in a grove not far from the highway and locked in each other's arms like the veritable babes in the wood They were taken back to town and safely

Upon her father's arrival an affecting interview between father and daughter took place. The boy's mother came as wellloved each other, that their parents objected. and they decided to elope. In an interview telegraphed from Alliance this afternoon before her father's arrival. Bessle is reported as saying: "I let home with the full intention of marrying Mr. Moseley, and will marry him this evening if my father does not prevent."

marry him this evening if my father does not prevent."

She said she had been told that her lover was to be prosecuted, and would be sent to jail for three years. "If he is." said she, "I will kill Mayor Stillwell for the part he has played. I regard Mr. Moseley as my husband."

At Beaver the young people telegraphed their people that they had gone to Jamestown, N. Y., to be married, and would be married when the message reached them.

The perents heard no more until the word arrived of their arrest in Alliance.

FELL IN FRONT OF THE MACHINE.

Farmer Watts Dead Soon After the Entres Had Mutlinted Him.

BLOOMSBURY, July 9. - George Watts, a young farmer living near Glen Gardner, was cutting a fle.d of grain with a mowing machine yesterday, when his team became frightened and ran away. The machine struck a rock and Watts was thrown from his seat directly in front of the knives. The knives disembowelled him and he died in a few minutes. He leaves a wife and one child.

Bunaway in the Park. A horse attached to a light wagon, driven

by Henry Weiser of 1,063 Avenue A, took fright in Central Park, at 8 o'clock last night. running away, threw Welser out, causing con-cussion of the brain. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. The Thermometer at 106 in Texas. SAN ANTONIO, July 9.—The highest tempera-

ture recorded here in four years was reached

yesterday, the mercury at the weather station marking 106 degrees. Business was partially suscended on account of the heat. The Weather. The two storms on the Atlantic coast passed off inte the ocean early yesterday morning, leaving fair and cool weather everywhere over the country, except for

light rains in the Dakotas and Montana. These were light rains in the Dakotas and Montana. These were occasioned by the storm centre just north of Dakota. The high pressure dominated the country sast of Nebraska. This promises fair weather with a moderately cool temperature for to-day, Saturday, and probably Sunday. It was cooler in all districts except the Northwest, where it was ten to twelve degrees warmer, The day was fair and pleasant in this city. Highest official temperature, 72°; lowest, 58°; average humidity, 62 per cent; wind northwest; average velocity, 12

miles an hour; highest, 18 miles.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tuz Suz building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

8:00 A. M. 89° 61° 3:30 P. M. 189°, 8:00 A. M. 89° 61° 3:30 P. M. 64° 8:00 A. M. 99° 60° 6:60 P. M. 78° 8:00 A. M. 99° 60° 6:60 P. M. 68° 12:30 M. 68° 70° 12:00 Mid. 63° FOR Maine. New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta

Rhode Island Connectiont, and eastern New York Jule till Saturday; warmer; north windt.

For the District of Columbia, castern Pennsylvania,
New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair till Saturday night; warmer; variable winds. For West Virginia western New York, wastern Penn-sylvania, and Ohio, fair and warmer till Saturday;

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The body of a man about 25 years old was found tenting off Governor, I sland yesterday. Sergeant Charles O sheldon is acting Captain of the Tenderloin police district. Capt. Relily goes to Lake Malopac on a mouth's vacation.

The newspaper known as the Kerning Call was offered for sale at auction at the liberty street yester(ay, but as no tidders appeared the sale was indefinitely postponed.

The Young Men's Republican Club of the Seventh As-sembly district ad pted resolutions hast night sudorsing Postmaster Van Cott as the Republican candidate for Governor. Patrick W. Rt. John, who was a foreman employed in the Park Department, has been promoted to be as-sistant superintendent. His salary is raised from \$1,500 to \$1,801. n suits against the elevated railroad referees have awarded \$10.00 to Ames R. Eno loc damages to 8.40

awarded \$15.00 to Ames R. Lun for damages to New South Fifth avenue, and \$1,700 to Caroline A. Henjamin for damages to 380 Third avenue. George Gadd, a driver for the New York Transfer Company, was picked up ingensible in Madison appare last hight and taken to the New York Hongler audier-ing from concussion of the brain and possible fracture of the skull.

of the skuil.

A bed in a rear room on the top floor of the Asylom of the iloy Angels at 113 cast Forty third stree, was decreased to be after at noon sesterday. The six charles in the asylom were taken to the street, and the fire was put out with a pail of water.

in the asylum were taken to the street, and the fire was put out with a pail of water.

It was reported yesterday that steps are being taken to organise a Women's Centra Labor Februaron, which will become affiliated with the terrical Veteration of Labor. Among the trades not be incuted to it are trade without fabor among the trades to be incuted to it are trade without be incuted to it are trade without being the steps.

Fresident Barker of the Department of Taxes and Assessments says that he is still convinced that he is put in the point he made as a remiser of the board of a subject to the four he for the four to the refusal of the subject of the four to the refusal of the subject of the four to the refusal of the subject of the four to the fou

Gorone Levy had an injurst rectarday upon the bodies of hard systements, himselved with the were found innovations at the many factor finites. If Cherry street in Jane 1 Foot afterward died at Chambers after Handled at Amarbers after Handled at Amarbers and the Amarbers and the second of the feath was reassed to some unknown piece. The Jory also at the foots of a factor of the foots and the foots are foots and the foot